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Soviet Hospital

1. In the middle of January 1951 a Soviet hospital was set up in a Korean tile-roofed house at YD-510325 near P'yongyang to treat staff members of the North Korean government and high-ranking officers of the North Korean army.¹
2. In July 1952 this hospital was staffed by 4 Soviet doctors, 2 Korean doctors, and 11 Korean nurses. About 55 patients were being treated at the hospital. Patients were transported to the hospital from P'yongyang in one of the two ambulances attached to the hospital. Patients were served extra rations, including meat, eggs, bread, butter, milk, and cake. Most of the medicine used at the hospital was sent from the Soviet Union.

North Korean Army Hospital Number 33

3. In early August 1952 North Korean army hospital Number 33 was in 33 buildings at BU-981450, near Yangdok (126-38, 39-13) (BU-9643). The hospital was staffed by 20 Soviet doctors, 1 Hungarian doctor, 50 Korean doctors, 200 Korean nurses, and 50 North Korean army medical corpsmen. There were 500 patients at the hospital, being treated for minor diseases or undergoing surgery. The medicine used by the hospital was sent from the Soviet Union.
4. The hospital was guarded by 150 troops of the Ministry of Internal Affairs and an anti-aircraft unit at BU-981441. About 1,000 Chinese Communist troops were stationed in and around camouflaged pill-boxes at BU-981440.

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Ministry of Internal Affairs Hospital

5. In mid-August 1952 the Ministry of Internal Affairs (MIA) maintained a hospital at YD-4041, south of Sunan-myon (125-46, 39-14) (YD-3946), to treat wounded North Korean policemen and MIA guards. Approximately 500 patients were at the hospital, which was staffed by 20 army surgeons and 100 nurses.

1. see Comment For recent reports on other hospitals in North Korea,

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